"Now what is it you desire of above all other present earthly good? (Voices-"peace." do. Everybody wants peace. Peace, bless- United States. Why, the man who dies not de sire peace is unworthy of existence. Peace! our, Jesus Christ, was called the Prince of highest character of peace, the peace of God, for the South of all the supposed candidates. them. that "it passeth all understanding."

Of late days, the public expression of a delooked upon us giving aid and comfort to the enemy. You will find those who will tell you that it is humiliating to acknowledge to the stemand for them, considering it beneath him

have been indignantly rejected; they will tell by be the election of CHASE. you that not only have they been rejected, peace, but to carry on the war upon more between a proposition to end the war, and one to a vigorous prosecution of the war.

heathenishly savage war?

iffed if we make no effort for peace-we are pendence. culpable when we neglect any one means by which to obtain it. While we continue this war, we should use every effort-exercise There are some papers in the State Neutral the passions and pride of these who have dependent. to answer for its inauguration.

one. We would not have our governm nt and drifted to Davy Jones' locker.

There is now at the North a large party of un- principles of perpetual motion. New York is the recognized leader; a gain of ing on this state of affairs in our country ing resolutions were unanimously passed: fifteen votes to this party in Congress, will than the partizan Press and party leaders. men-give them something substantial upon tions, would his answer not be this: our word for it, the next United States Congress, will have a majority in favor of peace; and for granting us our separate independ-

let us approach them with the sword red with guilt, in forcing us to slay them, and on the ruin and destruction would swiftly overtake egraphic columns. We don't mean the rue army. their wicked wrath, which has been proven markind generally." To be a partisan of the to be now, and will continue to be, impotent above stripe, we can't and won't be to accomplish our subjugation.

Gov. Vance for re-election. The Governor cent the balance is paid in cash. He has doug all he could for the soldiers not to convene t

The position of Georgia and North Carolina, the right and left hand pillars of the entire much, lost so much, suffered so much, and are willing to do or die for the cause of the South is certainly of sufficient importance to the Government to impel it adept an course approximating to their views upon this great question.

The Northern Presidency.

Chase, who is the most formidable rival of Some may be ready to say that such a is further illustrated by late advices from Lincoln in the Republican ranks, is an ex- course would be humiliating and unworthy Norfolk. The Rev. Mr. Wingfield, an Epissire for peace is considered traitorous—it is treme radical Abolitionist. He is also pos- of our government. We do not think so:— copal clergyman, is sentenced by that thrice pressing us all around our lines; the people their energies, without indulging in the just at Gettysburg. This I offered to send him at Republican aspirants, excepting the wily ment and sympathy of the whole world—Butler's emissaries, to the degrading punish- erated. No statementship displayed. No far as President; but that it is now time for them in-the possession of Gen. Winder, I had the enemy that we desire peace. What would SEWARD, who does not seem, if we take the it would be a noble and magnanimous course, then to sweeping the streets of Norfolk for you think of a little boy who having had his Northern news to indicate anything, to have A nation flushed with victory tendering peace three months, for no crime except being a semarbles stolen from him by his companion, the shadow of a chance. Chase is evidently to a discomfitted foe, and that too, upon terms cessionist. and after having tried his best to whip them the strongest man in the Republican ranks. of honor and justice to both parties. out of him, finds it " no go," and, though he His election would cement together the dis- If our government could only be persua- headquarters in Flor da for the present. Rubleeding, torn and wounded hearts that have almost identical. The nomination of CHASE py peace. But they will tell you that offers of peace party, the result of which would undoubted- States, Kentucky, Missouri and Maryland.

but, that an attempt has been made by the nomination, it will place two candidates in them depart in peace, we do not want them. government to end this war-that the Vice- the field against Lincoln, one of which will President, A. H. Stephens, was delegated to be from his own party, while the war Demgo North with power to make a formal offer ocrats would abandon the remnants of the of peace to the enemy. This statement must Republican party and return to their allegibe taken with many grains of allowance, ance, and support of the Democratic can-We happen to recollect destinctly that at the didate, which we presume will be Gen. Mctime of the attempt to send Mr. Stephens to Clellan. But even with a division of the Re-

in the eyes of God in this war when we resist in 1862, then let us propose to end this policy. He fears that too much power is betyranny and oppression-but we are not just- war by granting to us our well-carned inde- ing granted to the government at Richmond, great questions of the day, are necessarily crowded felt. To show their love of liberty. To re- vention for S. cretary Chase for President,

## Neutral Papers.

every agent -employ every means to settle it; positively, some it is said half and half else we are guilty of blood in common with neutral and equivieal. To the first we be-

Gov. Vance in his late speech at Wilkes- in favor of one candidate it is unjust to of a 'fin racial necessity." and let no occasion pass, why, fellow-citizens, as a have, since that time, wandered about withou

make the effort with the enemy, while they We suppose that that Dutchman, like all of the citizen. are flushed with victory-that would be de- other Dutchmen, after he had lost his wife These are the main points of the messagebasing we would approach ton in the did not lose his heart, and that he was soon We will publish it more at length when we midst of our own success and their def . t - 'flying around' endeavoring to secure some we would call upon them then, in the nam one worthy of the place of his departed sponse. of humanity and christianity to end this ag- Like him we have been looking intently to

2d. "What is your first duty as a parti- the people of Cumberland

iournalist, to depict in glowing colors, the his acceptance. White we favor this policy upon the part purity and honesty of my own party; keep a Maj. Evans, of this County, has gone in Major Consent Control of the Dragoons, now Brigadier General C. S. A. only way in which peace can be restored and all opposing parties,-magnify their short meeting before his Excellency. the surest way of securing our independence, comings into wilful and premeditated acts of We think it nothing but right that Gov. Brigadier-General Confederate States army. yet, we would not relax an effort-let us voicence, against a common humanity and Vance should favor the people of this section prepare to meet the enemy with any force glorious country, of which my party is the with his presence. He has never been here necessary to repeal his further advance-let worthy guardian and keeper. It is also my and we know that thousands are anxious us fight fiercely, savagely and continually- duty to direct suspicion against the opponents both to see and hear the Governor. the blood of their slain in one hand and a of my party,-prove by logical deduction, tender of peace in the other. While we smite that they are unsound and unworthy of the them from Virginia to Texas; let us remon-confidence of the people, and that if they morning, but cannot close our columns with-

other hand, of being ourselves slain to appease our glourious country, and the balance of

The tax of five per cent is due in June.

is evidently popular in the army, and justly The Cur of State have decided speed the day.

that body until May | Chickemanga

Peuce in the Georgia Legisture.

It will be seen by the telegraphic news, Confederate fabric -States that have done so that the Hon. L. Stephens of Ga., introduced Raleigh Progress, writing from Orange C. H. on yesterday in the House of Representatives, says that the troops in Lee's army get a litresolutions tendering peace, officially, to the tle genuine coffee and sugar, molasses, rice United States after every Confederate victory, meal or flour, and beef or bacon almost every If we understand Mr. Stephen's proposition day, and the men enjoy it Some of the by the meagre report given of it, we declare boys make their rations of sugar and coffee ourselves, unhesitatingly, and must emphati- supply them with pocket money. cally, in favor of this movement.

and speculation is busy with the probable ing peace upon these terms and under these free East and Middle Tennessee and North-States. And whether our overtures shall be to Bull's Gap or Rogersville Junction. For our part we cannot see that much listened to or not, whether they will "hear THE N. Y. Times states that a feeling akin It is one of the highest and holiest attributes good will result to the Confederacy which and forbear," it will undoubtedly keep the to dispair has taken possession of the North mous race. Never has higher courage been of Deity, so much so, that our blessed Savi- ever way the elections may result. We most fact prominently before the people of the upon the war. The chances of whipping Peace. The great Apostle Paul said of the firmly believe that Lincoln is the safest man North that we desire to live at peace with the South are becoming daily more hopeless. treasure and blood with glowing ardor, and

only wanted his marbles, refuses to repeat a discordant factions that divide and distract his ded to act upon principles so liberal, and so more are rife of fresh movements, looking to at public liberty—unparralled for its wanton-support to the last hour of his official exist. him of the illness of his father and brother, party, while he would have the support of honorable and equitable, it would send a the "wiping out" of the entire Federal force Is it humiliating to ask of the enemy to let us the War Democrats, who seem to be as ultra thrill of joy to every heart in the Confederalone—that we do not desire to conquer him, in their views and purposes as are the Re- acy—it would re-kindle hopes that have althat we merely wish to be permitted to publicans. FREMONT would withdraw from most been extinguished and stimulate to ear-quitt, and Tempaferro were at Camp Finnegovern ourselves in our own way? Can we the fiield should Chase become a candidate, nest effort and carnest prayer, and God would gan, Florida, last week. The new commannot do this much for the sake of the many as their views upon the great questions are bless our efforts to secure a lasting and hap-der of the forces in that State, Gen. Patton

Republican against a divided Democratic sonable one, in refference to the doubtful Let them by a Convention of the people, de-In the event of CHASE failing to get the cide to remain with Lincoln, and we say, let

> is a most important State document. While upon the Administration.

The principal points on which he touches men. are the suspension of the Habeas Corpus and Gov. Vance is rapidly recovering from his States? treat with the United States, the proposition, publican party, neither Gen. McClellan nor the bill authorizing the compulsory funding late indisposition, and was able to go to ais any other candidate of the Democratic party of treasury notes. No one will have the har- office on Saturday last, liberal principles. There is a vast difference can be elected without pledging themselves dihood to say that Gov. Brown is disloyal— Wm. P. Taylor, of Chatham, is out as a that he is an enemy to the South. He has candidate for Congress in the 7th District. between a proposition to end the war, and one to a large the war, and one to carry it on upon more thristian and civilized principles.

Whether McClelan, Lincoln or Chase always been considered a sound States rights advocate, and in old times was a good secestive boasted refuge of liberty, presenting until the boasted refuge of liberty, presenting until the boasted refuge of the large and in the large transfer of the large and in old times was a good secestive boasted refuge of liberty, presenting until the boasted refuge of liberty, presenting until the large and in old times was a good secestive boasted refuge of liberty, presenting until the large and in old times was a good secestive boasted refuge of liberty, presenting until the large and t But the objection that the enemy would peace from that result. If sufficient prepasionist! Like many others he became a senot listen to any honorable terms of adjust- ration shall have been made this Spring to cessionist because he saw that it was the polment will not hold good. Suppose a sinner resist the enemy, then there is a prospect of licy of the Federal Government to destroy the Carolinian to some of our weekly subscribers. This at the pleasure of the Executive, wno wields on his death-bed were to tell the attending peace. We must depend upon the sword for rights of the States, and to transfer all power week we will endeavor to print off enough to supclergyman that it was no use for him to pray—
the would not be heard, God would not listen

rights of the States, and to transfer all power ply the great demand for the paper.

We would add here, that soldier's who subscribe to his 16 ition-would be not tell him that we would add here, that solder's who subscribe for a speedy and for trial. Those laws are to find the following paragraph. In the titude and following paragraph. In the t that was no excuse—it was his duty to try we have whipped them again, when they are and disregard their authority. The Govern- will get them at the published rates,—we paying President expressed a desire to have them ngton and keep trying. So with us, we are justified once more brought to our feet like they were or is still afraid of the same measures and mail, for subscriptions.

that the government having already broken the rights of the people. where that faith was most solemnly pledged. the State. Because we do not take a positi ve position as they did in the former case under the plea writing from Orange C. II., says:

say that we take a negative position in Two years ago, we heard denunciations of been received and eager'y read by all who "Hyon think, fellow citizens, as a great many favor of his opponent. We have occupied the Gov. Brown because of some acts in which culd get hold of it, and of all who I have of you do, that proper efforts have not been made during this warfare, to obtain the peace which chair editorial for three years as a litical he differed with the government. The wise opinion, that is, that it was the right thing in ou desire, why, there cannot be any earthly objected for. At the end of three years "the ravages heads at that time decided that Gov. Brown in the right place by the right man who is favor of them myself, and from time to time have of war" destroyed and utterly anihilated the would not do—that would no so advised the President. If you think our government should tender the clive branch of peace party with which we were connected. We don't do that time wandared shout without the large party with which we were connected. We don't do that time wandared shout without the large party with which we were connected. We don't do that time wandared shout without the large party with which we were connected. We don't do that the large party with which we were connected. We don't do that the large party with which we were connected. We don't do that the large party with which we were connected. We don't do that the large party with which we were connected. We don't do that the large party with which we were connected. We don't do that the large party with which we were connected. a have, since that time, wandered about without a party - having no responsibility upon us a party - having no responsibility upon us He imbibed his love of liberty and States other than the present incumbent to fill the to give their lives up before they will again test the humanity of a Yankee prisoner. The fare at That is exactly what we think. There can for what happens politically. We loved our He imbibet his love of liberty and States other than the present incumbent to fill the That is exactly what we think. There can be no harm in the world, in making an effort for peace; and a n'old blessings may be there sult of this trial.

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He imbibed his love of liberty and States other than the present incumount to hit he horizont. Nothing would delight the North old party excessively, and like the Dutchman out on this Spring and give us a talk or two, and who had lost his wife, said, he was "very sult of this trial.

I have no doubt that it would go father to make disgust because of her death," we were but he believes that this revolution could wards breaking up diaffection in the army make entirely the investup before they will again test other than the present incumount to hit he humanity of a Yaskee prisoner. The fare at rights in the same school where our illustrical there has recently been reinforced by the 36th U.S. "colored infantry." These negroes are reported by our men to be far more human sentinels than their white brether—not tion without the loss of the personal liberty respect and love their Governor, and would

abandon their thrice futile efforts at subjugation. This we would do, and if this be treason then we are a traitor.

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We answer that there undoubtedly is the libert formula action, where nonesty, fairness and a disretant of the Manager of the County, present. The object of the bave been. We answer that there undoubtedly is. shall have found out the secret and hidden the meeting was to induce Governor Vance, Why was the Gas not lit? These thing to come to this city, and address the citizens, must be better attended to, or we will . o u conditional peace men, of which Wood of None have been more culpable in bring upon the state of the country. The follow- out with some items.

time as he may appoint.

Resolved, That the Chairman forward a copy Ans .- "It is my first duty as a partisan of these resolutions to Gov. Vance, and ask

out congratulating our readers upon the bright Brigadier-General United States army. mors of recognition; we have learned what weight to give such staff, but, when we find a conflict in the North between the troops and the citizens, Gold up to 1653 to 1693 mission as Major 3d Dragoons just before the war. POLITICS IN THE ARMY. - Meetings have The farmers have the right to deduct the the draft of the 10th postponed-all this 2d Dragoons in 1855: Battery," and at Fort Branch, nominating per cent. If the tithes fall short of the fiveper hopes, -lack of confidence and speaks loudly and earnestly of an early end. Heaven States army.

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The President has commissioned three pri rate States army.

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General Twiggs was the first and Gen. Harner

Gleanings

HALL, the army correspondent of

IMPORTANT movements are looked Much interest is being excited at this time. We are most certainly in favor of tender- from the army of East Tennessee which will arms, however hirsh they may, be. "peace," "we all want peace.") I know you result of the next Presidential election in the circumstances to the people of the United ern Virginia. The troops have fallen back means to sustain the Government. Never

sessed of more brains than any other of the It would commend itself to the better judg- infamous villain, Gen. Wilde, one of Beast

GENERAL BEAUREGARD has established his

GEN. FORREST has been annoyed by his they take too many prisoners. It is said lecture, as follows: "Now, boys," said he, The message of Gov. Brown, of Georgia "War means fight, and fight means kill,

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"Gov. Vance's speech at Wilkesboro, has go farther to hear him speak, than they would to do anything else except fight Yanks.

## House Breaking.

D. McLaurin, of his place, last night, between 10 and 11 o'clock, but did not succeed in ac York and other cities for sale. One Confederate December 26, 1863, gressive war to return to their homes and se if we could find a party where honesty On Thursday last, a meeting was held at complishing anything, Mr. McLaurin being for each of which he got from \$20 to \$30 in green-

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meetgive a majority in favor of peace. This gain Reader, suppose you get a partisan journing be directed to offer the hospitalities of on the score of the eminent officers of the present and none of the guards were greater brutes than the capital. Jan. 16 1864. Reader, suppose you get a partisan journing be directed to offer the hospitalities of on the score of the capital dans. In 1804.

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Some directed to o Gov. Vance, and to request him to address the Second Regiment United States Dragoons is the Second Regiment United States Dragoons is and become, as our men called the mean of the boy was again questioned, his fin-Yankees." They fired upon the prisoners without the people of Cumberland County, at such the most remarkable of all in the old army. The the slightest provocation, and one of them was following leaders on the Confederate and Federal made a corporal for killing private Lawrence, of finds himself in a worse position than under sides once belonged to it:

H. H. Sibley, Major 2d U. S. Dragoons, now Brigadier-Ceneral Confederate States army.

R. H. Ande. son, Captain 2d U. S. Dragoons, now F. C. Armstrong, Captain 2d U. S. Dragoons, now Brigadier-General Confederate States army. Wm. Steele, Capta n 2d U. S. Dragoons, new B. H. Robertson, Captain 2d U. S. Dragoons now Brigadier-General Confederate States army. John Pegram, Lieutenant 2d U. S. Dragoons, now Brigadier-General -Confederate States army.

Brigadier-General Confederate States army. Alfred Pleasanton, Captain 2d U S Dragoons, now Major-General United States army.

Lewis Merrill. Lieutenant 2d U S Dragoons, now Brigadier General United States army.
Wesley Merritt, Lieutenant 2d U S Dragoons, now a Brigadier General United States army. The following officers were transferred from the

N G Evans, now Brigadier General Confederate

the occupi Cyloud of this countries.

Georgia Politics.

The Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel, after reviewing the acts of the past Congress upon notes, concludes as follows :

said that the state of the country demands held on the 224 inst, at Claysville . sacrifices. That the exigency is an extroidinary one. That true patriotism demands aclooking to the apholding the honor of our mony and an uncomplaining surrender of our did a more generous people, than the people of these Southern States, exist. Never a more whole souled, targe hearted, and magnamdisplayed by any people. Never more unstifited sacrifices made. They have lavished THE DEVILISH CONDUCT OF THE YANKEES uncalculating profusion. The coast blockaded; the grain growing States wrested from our grasp; the Mississippi lost to us; New

too generous to complain. Congress that has just dispersed, has in obe- come. dience to Executive dictation, stricken a blow ness by any act of a Parliamentary body in tence, we still consider it our solema duty to and of their great desire to see him, and England or this country for two centuries, up procure the election in his place of some man asked me to try and procure his parole for to the beginning of our present troubles. The more postive and courageous in character, this purpose. He urged this on the ground GENS. Beauregard, Finnegan, Gerdner, Col- privilege of the writ of habeas corpus is taken who shall be able to bring the war to a spee- of his being a non-combatant-- issuring me away from the citizens of the States composing dy close, and afterwards to diangurate each that he had not joined the army from any this Southern Confederacy. They have be states manife measures of peace as will entitle zeal against the South—but that, being with arrested by military authority; they cannot the people to endure the enormous financial out practice, he was desirous to be in a posi invoke the projection of the laws. No Judge burdens which a weak policy has already im. tion which would afford him employment and is to issue an order to bring the captive into posed. Anderson, was also expected. Yankee strag- his presence that the cause of his detention been widowed by this madly wicked and would therefore place in the field, a united the country lowers its dishonored head before the country lowers its dishonored head before silence of those opponents of his measures replied that, under existing difficulties, which

> new command; being nearly all raw recruits The will of the Executive is substituted for ed his faults and concealed his weekness; pathy which the case involved, naless by so the law of the land. Let it not be replied that and that an honest expression of public sentithe President may be trusted; that his par ment will show his record to be vulnerable that the General lately gave them a short triotism is above suspicion. Did the people in every point and utterly beyond successful of these Southern States, when they inaugu- defence. ted this revolution, look forward to the time 5. That we believe either Hon, S. P. Chase, such other influence as he could obtain to when the very laws which protected their Major General Fremont, Major General Butliberties should be set aside by one sweeping ler, Major General Banks, or Major General ensetment? When their liberties should be Grant, to be far preferable as a Presidential dependent upon the will of one min? When candidate to Mr. Lincoln; but our judgment est patriotism, it is nevertheless most severe that time there was a material falling off in the monument for the defence of their dear- is in favor of a civilian rather than a soldthe number of prisoners taken by Forrest's est rights was not to be law-but the dispo-

the boasted refuge of liberty, presenting until 7. "hat a copy of these resolutions be sent in this fair clime, a citizen may be arrested same. cannot even invoke the laws of his country for a speedy and fair trial. Those laws are

and that although the delegation of these ex- out. We thank our friends for these good wishes buke the servile spirit of the late Congress, and the radical platform over the Blair conand would assure them that the Daily Carolinian, To lift up the down-trodden power of the citi servatives, who ran tickets headed 'A. Lin traordinary powers are merely temporary, and Intelligencer will always continue to advocate zens of this great State. To pass son e reso-cola." lution which shall prove that all the glory faith with the people in a financial measure. The Intelligencer is the largest Weekly paper in has not departed from our midst. To re-assert the right of the citizens of this commonwealth to the full enjoyment of the privilege the enemy—the blood of many an innocent man who has fallen, a victim in this war, to man who has fallen, a victim in this war, to man who has fallen, a victim in this war, to man who has fallen and equivical. To the first we between the first we between the blood of many an innocent man who has fallen, a victim in this war, to man who has fallen a victim in this war, to man who has fallen a victim in this war, to man who has fallen a victim in this war, to man who has fallen a victim in this war, to man who has fallen a victim in this war, to make a result and requivical. To the first we between that they are in changer, under the plea of that they are in changer, under the plea of that they are in changer, under the plea of that they are in changer, under the plea of that they are in changer, under the plea of the time bonored bulwark of personal fiber-that they are in changer, under the plea of the time bonored bulwark of personal fiber-that they are in changer, under the plea of the time bonored bulwark of personal fiber-that they are in changer, under the plea of the time bonored bulwark of personal fiber-that they are in changer, under the plea of the time bonored bulwark of personal fiber-that they are in changer, under the plea of the time bonored bulwark of personal fiber-that they are in changer, under the plea of the time bonored bulwark of personal fiber-that they are in changer, under the plea of the time bonored bulwark of personal fiber-that they are in changer, under the plea of the time bonored bulwark of personal fiber-that they are in changer, under the plea of the time bonored bulwark of personal fiber-that they are in changer, under the plea of the time bonored bulwark of personal fiber-that they are in changer. of the time bonored bulwark of personal liber- little of the state of affairs in Mexico : " HAL" the correspondent of t'e Progress of Georgia meets at a most auspicious moment. It may by its acts inspirit our army ranged along our lines for our defence. It may re-assure the hearts of those at home. And at the same time it may vindicate the rights and liberties of the people of Georgia against the crushing derpotism which threatens to destroy every vestige of popular lib-

PRISON LIFE AT THE NORTH.

Governor Brown's idea is a most excellent disgusted when our party slipped its motrings have been brought to a successful termination than any thing else. The boys all honor, taking advantage of the prisoners by firing upon, disgusted when our party slipped its motrings have been brought to a successful termination and successful termination and several and love their Governor, and would before halting them, and are respectful in their answer to questions. Their officers, however, are against the circulars and orders issued with a set of brutes, and one of them celebrated his ara set of brutes, and one of them celebrated his arrival at the Point by cutting one of the prisoners mand of the French General, and declaring whom the fortune of war has subjected to imover the head with his sabre for merely laughing against all who shall execute them, or co-op prisonment. at the "Ameri an citizens of African descent. Many of the prisoners without money are enabled Some thieves broke into the Warel ouse of by manufacturing trinkets to sell them to the Sanitary Commission, who in turn send them to the this protest they declare situation to be worse Sanitary Commission fairs being held in New than it was under the Juarez Government. made shell imitations of the Baltimore monument, Bruce and Ballantine attempted to escape from the Harmond Hospital by wanding out into the bay up to their necks and walking by the sentinels.

Both were captured and placed in close confined policy. In a second residue of their necks and placed in close confined policy. In a second residue of their action to "French policy." ment. Another attempt was made by plugging up an old leaky boat at the wharf, which was done an old leaky boat at the wharf, which was done by private Anderson, of the 3d company of Howit-bishop of Mexico, complaining of the incential and evil moment it was removed with a A REMARKABLE REGIMENT .-- A good deal has zers, who crawled out into the water at night to diary christer of the publications which are knife.

the 5th Texas regiment. He did not halt him, but the Luarez Government placing his gun almost against his head, blew his brains out. When the prisoners were transferred from Fort Delaware to Point Lookout, 950 were placed in the hold of a little steam tug, with but \_ There appears, says the Philadelphia Era, wrong. one hatch left open. Ten of them died of suffoca-Among the returned prisoners is a son of the Rev. Dr. Doggett, of this city, who lost an arm. Private Terrill, of the 2d company Richarond burial of the Confederate dead, who are now Howitzers, died at Point Lookout.—Richmond buried promiscuously over the battle field or

THE WIZARD OF THE SADDLE. - Forrest's work in Mississippi is, as usual, well done. JH flawes, Captain 2d US Dragoons, now The Atlanta Confederacy asks, "does he ever time, the land will be put in cultivation, and he is dead. ful?" And wherefore! Because he is a no trace of their last resting place will be left. man' of genius. If there be one commander Common humanity would dictate a removal We have not time to write much this Philip St George Cooke, Colon 2d US Dra- in the South who is representative—who to some spot, not in or about our own Nation-LP Graham, Major 2d U S Deagoons, new nation-who hates the enemy with a holy nation -who hates the enemy with a holy strate with them upon the enormity of the guilt, in forcing us to slav them, and on the ruin and destruction would swiftly overtake falters—who fights on his own hook and should not make the purchase, nor could it be vail that a good deal of dissension ex wins battles were other men would lose them expected, but if the Southerners should exp. ess among her people at home. "North -it is Bedford Forrest! Long may be live! such a desire, and would carry it to comple- lina," replied a distinguish officer of the ar He is worth more than his weight in gold

Or Course .- Among those most active in the work of destruction at General Anderson's iron works above Richmond, was a been held in the Company known as "Starr's value of their tithes for 1864 out of this five speaks volumes. It is an evidence of blasted W J Hardee, now Lieutenant General Confeder- Yankee who had been liberated from prison here, to receive employment in that estab over." lishment Again we would call attention to the propriety of guarding carefully the pseudo Lee and General Forrest were a few days at o the same arts in Buston, and in conseq erate States army.

Chas H Field, now Brigadier General Confede- in this State. These people so often prove The Selma Mississipping presumes an advance consider him a second on this State. to be spies or something else not good. Junital.

HE MOVEMENT AGAINST LINCOLN-MEETING IN WEST VIRINIA

The movement against Lincoln for the next the currency—the tax law and the measures President of the Federal States is rapidly gainadopopted for the compulsory funding of ing strength. In "West Virginia," a State the statements of a Federal Surgeon who was of his own creation, the innabitants have turned upon their protector and stung him. Still all this might be borne. It might be The following are the resolutions of a meeting,

Whereas the recent demonstration through ed, he declined to publish it : quiesence in the measures of the Government, those holding or seeking office from the present Administration, give evid nce of a concerted movement to secure the re-election of there must be great confidence perfect har. Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency; and whereas, a simple statement, with no other design than we do not believe that a perpetuation of his to subscree the cause of humanity as connectpower is calculated to meet as fully as needed ed with the treatment of prisoners. the stern yet desicate emergency of the period: | Some weeks since it was my privilege to Therefore, be it resolved-

mands a change of a minist acion, such as ly visited him during his confinemet. will result in its abolition.

Orleans torn out of our hands; the enemy coln as the head of the Government with all to supply the place of one which he had lost have been ready still to do and to suffer. criticism his course has provoked, fearing once; but as he expressed a preference for Weak as the administration, it has been tol- that such criticism might weaken his efficiency purchasing it with his own funds, which were reaching policy for the protection of our to express their conscientious convictions order procured and placed at his disposal. rights; disasters at home-failure abroad; and no longer leave the world to suppose that He did not use it, and, in a subsequent interall this has been borne. The people have been because they have cordially supported him view, attempted an explanation, but so con-But now, in addition to all this, the service to his continuance in it for all time to versation to relieve his embarra-ment.

3. That while he shall have our hearty a letter which he had received, informing 4. That the apparent propularity of the

the stern military despotism, which oppres- who have supported them through excess of had arrested the exchange of prisoners, he ses our people. loyalty, white they have charitably overlook did not feel authorized to yield to the sym-

si ion of the President of the Confederate 6. That Salmon P. Chase, from his avow. in his power to prevail upon his own trovernod principles, his union of intellectual and ment to concur. He then signed an agree-Cicero, in that magnificent oration of his moral qualities, his character as a statesmin, ment to this effect and took a copy for managainst Verres, denounced the Governor of a and his consistent and irreproachable record, self. By the next flag of truce he was permit province for ordering a Roman citizen to be is our first choice for the next President, and beaten with stripes. He exclaimed "O liber- that we pledge ourselves to use all honorable with him the tunds which, during his imty! O sound once dear to every Roman ear." means to secure his election to that office, He seem to feel that the sound had expired and invoke the earnest co-operation of all with the grows of an outraged citizen of the who value principles more than in a and who certy of stating to him that my ability to be

now a glorious contrast to the degradation to all the leading newspapers in the Uni exhibited by the people of the United States, ted States, with a request to publish the

M. P. Schoch, Chairman. M. PKinshlar, Secretary.

Information from Baltimore indicates the New is the time for the Representatives of ( iumph af Henry Winter Davis, in the re-

> MEXICO AND THE FRENCH. The following will enlighten our readers a

1.-Protest of the Archbishop of Mexico. as one of the regents, against certain orders issued in the name of the Regency by Generals Almonte and Salas, under command of the French General in Cuief, which orders in volve a recognition of the sequestration of the church property, decreed in 1850 by the Juarez Government. November 10, 1863. 2.-Protest of the Archbishop against his

removal from office, as Regent of the Empire, 3. -- Official note from Gen. Bizaine to the Archbishop, acknowledging that the dismissal of the Archbishop from the Regency was made by his orders. Nov. 20, 1863. 4.-Reply of the Archbishop to General

Bazaine. He declares his removal from the Regency null and void. Nov. 28, 1863. 5-United protest of the Archbishop of Mexico, the Archbishop of the Michonean, the Archbishop of Guadalajara, the Bishop of San Luis Potosi, and the Bishop of Ocjaca, against the circulars and orders issued with erate in executing them the exe minunication decreed by the Holy Council of Trent. In

6.-Decree of the Regents. Almonte and Salas, removing all of the Judges and other officers of the Supreme Court, on the ground of their refusal to enforce any of the laws or orders regarding the naturalization of the church property. Jan. 2, 1864.

7 - Manifesto of Almonte and Salas, explainnecessary te conform their action to "French policy." Jan. 2, 1864.

8-Sharp letter from Gen. Neigre to the Archbeing clandes inely circulated by the clergy in

THE CONFEDERATE DEAD AT GETTYSBURG.

to be a considerable feeling in and around in the vicinity The recent rains have washthe places where they are buried, and the bones are exposed; besides which in a short fellow; he took early drinking, and I b lieve where where their Southern friends may, when this rebellion is crushed, and all is peace, make their pilgrimage here. Our State tion we should say-let it be done, for the who was present, is not at home. S sake of our common humanity. The hostility on a visit to Northern Virginia, and h of the dead has ceased, but let them be in a understand, concluded not to return du spot where a father, a mother, can visit their the war." last resting place. "when this cruel war is

AT POLK'S HEADQUARTERS. - General S. D. ed through our lines, had been pre linto Mississippi, for the purpose of re- o upy be hot ed ing and bolding the State, will seem to made

The Treachery of a Yankee.

Right Rev\_Bishop Johns, of Virginia, sas written the following letter to Mr. Stanton, the Federal Secretary of War, in correction of paroled at the request of Bishep Johns. This letter was sent to Stanton with the request that he would publish it. As mighi be expect-

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 28, 1864. To the Hon. Secretary of War, U. S. : Allow me to submit for your consideration

obtain the release of Dr. Goldsborough 1. That the country, in our judgment, de Surgeon in the U.S. Army. I had repe will secure a more vigorous and economical was permitted to proffer to him and others conduct of the war against the rebellion, and similar situated any assis ance which I deema treatment of the subject of slavery which ed proper. He invariably replied to my inquiries that he was furnished with everything 2. That the unconditionally loval men of which a prisoner of war could expect-want the nation have thus far sustained Mr. Lin- ed nothing but an additional under garment white in office, they are, therefore, pledged fused in its character that I changed the con-At a later date he sent for me to show me

support in the line of his profession. I went immeditaley to Judge Ould and asked for the doing something could be effected towards a general exchange of surgeons and chap ains; but if Dr. G. could and would visit Washing ton for this purpose, and use his own and promote this and the plan proposed by Judge Ould, then the parole might be granted. asked for these conditions in writing, and hunded them to Dr. G. for his consideration. He assured me that he cor 'ially approved of the views of Judge Ould, and would do all prisonment, had been in the keeping of the Provost-Marshal. In parting, I took the libof service to others would depend very much on his course after his liberation, and expressel the hope that nothing would oc u, to make me regret my agency in procuring his parole. His assurances left no toom for apprehending the slightest disappointment. And yet, this man, with a worthy name, which he should have changed before prosituting it by ingra-We find the following paragraph, in the toude and fd-school, had scarcely resched misrepresentations as to the treatment to which his fellow prisoners and himself had been subjected -- hastened to Washington, not to comply in good taith with his engagements as an agent for effecting a humane arrange ment; but to widen the existing breach inflome revenge by his report of cruelities which he knew had never been practiced; and then boast that his statements had stimulatet his Government to severe retaliation up on

the Confederate soldiers in their prisons. As I was connected with his parole, which afforded him the opportunity for attempting to increase the sufferings of others. I deem it a daty to make this statement to correct the false impression which his uncontradicated representation may have produced, and to prevent the misery which might ensue. My own testimony is as follows: During my visits to Libby prison, to minister to its lamates as tie d might require. I have often appealed to them, individually and m groups, to know if they had any cause to complain of the treatment which they experienced, assuring them of my readiness to secure the redress of any real grievance. The uniform reply has been t sat they had no inhumanity to complain of, and that except the want of out-door ex r cise they wanted nothing but to go home. The specious rooms of the building, which was originally an extensive tobacco warehouse, I always found sufficiently warmed and ventilated, and the appearance of the inmales that of persons in good health.

In penning this statement, I do but comply wit the dearnds of conscience and humanity. and shall be most happy if it serves to prevent all unnecessary suffering on the part of those

With due consideration, yours, Bishop of the P. E. Church in Va.

THE MISSION BUTTON .- Sir Walter Scott tells the following anecdote of himself

"There was a boy in class at school who always stood at the top; nor could I with all my efforts supplant him. Day passed after day, and still he kept his place, do what I would; till at length I observed that when a question was asked him he always fumbled with his fingers at a peculiar button in the lower part of his waistcoat. To remove it.

to be found. In his distress he looked dawn for it: it was to be seen no more than telt. he stood confounded and I took possession of his place; nor did he ever recover, or ever, I believe, suspect who was the author of his

Often in after life has the sight of him smote me as I passed by him, and often have I resolved to make some reparation; but it ended in good resolutions. Though I never renewed my acquaintance with him I of on saw him, for he filled so ne inferior office in one of the courts of law at Edinburg. Poor

A correspondent of the Atlanta Con cracy, writing from Raleigh, under date Feb. 19th, gives the following :

At a dinner party the other day, in town i write from, some severe stricti were passed on North Carolina, who, it

Livingston, who swindled some of our zens . heavily last summer, and then es